A Varied Musical Feast—The Band Concert.

The Y News

Delta Phis Meet in Y. H. S. Auditorium Thursday, 8:00 P. M.

NO. 11 BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1931. VOL. XI.

SENIOR PLAY REVEALS EMOTIONAL STRUGGLE

Mother Love and Desire for Career Contend in Traditional Drama

Time—8:15 P. M., Friday.
Place—College Hall.

A new light comes to the heart of a woman whose career had caused her almost to lose her only daughter, she clasps her precious young one to her breast. There is a moment of suspense, then the mother, her face pale but joyfully peaceful after a tremendous emotional and mental struggle, such as is rue of women ambitious of a career, but torn between that and her inherent love for her home, speaks to her husband:

"Milicent is all right, Tom. Tell Doctor Remington he needn't wait for her anymore. She's all right—now."

The sixteen year old daughter falls asleep in her mother's arms. Tenderly the mother, with tears of happiness and calm joy, whispers to her husband. "Turn out the light. I think she is asleep now—my baby."

Mother-love Wins

The light fades out. Darkness draws a curtain over that last scene of Rachel Crowther's masterpiece "He And She," to be presented by the Senior class players in College hall Friday evening, and the woman sculptor has fought her fight, won her daughter back from the maw of disaster, and in that scene portrays woman standing ever in defense of that which Dr. Remington, the venerable old philosopher in this great play, terms "the fundamental law of her creation" her home and children.

But how about her career? What price did she pay to keep her daughter? What sacrifices had she had to make, if any?

The Senior players in the cast of characters of "He And She" take the tangled threads of the plot in Rachel Crowther's great achievement and, with remarkable adherence to the spirit and temperament of the author's ideas, weave the strong, gripping story, and then unwind subtle plot in a sure and definite manner that the audience is thrilled with the rapid sequence of surprising events.

Traditional Appeal

The play is annually the farewell appearance of many senior players on the campus stage, and the traditional atmosphere challenges the best and finest dramatic element in each member of the cast.

(*Continued on page 3*)

———"He and She"———

Y Buys New Model Circular-type Safe

A manganese steel bank safe has just been purchased by the institution from the Columbia Trust company in Salt Lake City. The safe is regarded as the finest type in use today. It works by time locks as well as combination locks.

The safe is circular with a circular door which works similarly to the breech of a cannon. School officials agreed to the necessity of buying the safe in view of the recent school robbery.

Seniors Promise Prize For Essay On Modern Puzzle

Family life—or a career!

Mull the problem over, girls, and make your choice. Then defend your viewpoint in a 100-word essay. The woman or girl who writes the best one will be awarded a prize between the second and third acts of "He and She," Senior play to be presented in College hall Friday evening, informs Rigby Jacobs, Senior president.

All women of Provo outside the B. Y. U. faculty are eligible. The essays must be given to Miss Bessie Collins in the student body office, Education building, B. Y. U., not later than 7:30 Thursday evening.

The judges will be Professors Alonzo Morley, Clarence S. Boyle, and Karl E. Young.

Dr. Horace Merrill Speaks to Men at Separate Meeting

"A wholesome, confidential talk will be given to the boys in devotional Friday by Dr. Horace G. Merrill," said Prof. Herald R. Clark, director of the men's separate meetings.

Dr. Merrill, who is the co-author of two books in use on the campus, graduated from Brigham Young university with an A. B. degree in 1904 and from Jefferson Medical college in 1908. He became a fellow of the American College of Surgeons in 1922. He has also studied at the University of Edinburgh in 1913 and the University of Pennsylvania in 1921-22. He has also worked at the North Chicago hospital 1915-16 and has been associate medical director of B. Y. U. since 1922.

Professor Benjamin F. Cummings gave an interesting talk in devotional today. He recently returned from a fifteen months stay in central and southern Europe studying language and literature.

———"He and She"———

Scrapbook Covers Are Delay Cause

Because of an unexpected delay in the arrival of the covers, the publication of the Scrapbook is delayed. The book is printed and sewed, however, insuring distribution of the finished books within a day and a half after the covers arrive.

The publishers report that the covers were due a week ago. The delay might possibly be explained by the fact that a special order had to be sent to the mills in Massachusetts. They are of the opinion, however, that the covers will arrive sometime today.

Practically all the books are sold or promised. Preference will be given to those who have or will make the down payment of one dollar. Students still desiring books can place an order with the salesmen or at the old Banyan office.

———"He and She"———

"NATHAN HALE" FORESHADOWS BI-CENTENNIAL

"Nathan Hale," the play which the Y high school presents December 11, is appropriate this season, for next February will mark the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

The play deals with the period of the Revolutionary war centering around the sacrifice one man made for his country. It brings out the loyalty inspired by George Washington and portrays clearly the type of people who fought for their freedom in '76.

The cast has been well trained, according to critics, the leads being handled by students with much previous dramatic experience. The supporting cast is also able.

All the actors will appear in full costume.

———"He and She"———

SPECIALISTS IN LANGUAGE, PSYCHOLOGY, AGRICULTURE, ASSIST ANTHROPOLOGIST

Dr. George H. Hansen is combining his class in anthropology with other theology sections which are related to various phases of anthropology.

Dr. Hansen states that since anthropology is an orientation course in the science of man, his aim in combining such classes is to let those who are best prepared in various fields relating to this subject, treat the specialized phases.

These special lectures consist of two lectures by Professor B. F. Cummings on the origin of language, two by Professor M. W. Poulson on primitive religion and one by Professor T. L. Martin on primitive agriculture.

———"He and She"———

SEAMSTRESSES EXHIBIT

The work of the girls of the Fine Sewing class is now on display in the Home Economics department. They have been studying layettes and the articles they have made are hung in the cases in the upper hall for the public to see.

THINKER

ALBERT E. WIGGAM

Author-Scientist Speaks on Lyceum

Opportunity to hear one of America's foremost lecturers will be afforded students of the university and citizens of Provo with the appearance of Albert Edward Wiggam, scientist and author, in College hall Wednesday, December 9 at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. Wiggam, in the language of Glenn Frank, president of Wisconsin university, is a man who talks and writes in the simple, vigorous English of the average intelligent American.

He has made himself intimately acquainted with the results that have come out of the fascinating investigations in the living sciences of biology, psychology, and anthropology. His discussions along these lines have held the hardest boiled audiences spellbound. Mr. Frank classes him with H. G. Wells, Lincoln Steffens, and James Harvey Robinson as a striking personality and thinker.

Some of Mr. Wiggam's outstanding works as an author are: "The New Decalogue of Science," "The Fruit of the Family Tree," and "The Next Age of Man." His lecture subjects include: Heredity and Human Progress, The Next Age of Man, and What Civilization is doing to us.

He appears here under the auspices of the Arts course. Students will be admitted on presentation of their student activity card.

Cut of Vodie Cash Will Go To Finalists

Council Agrees to Split Receipts With Units; Cash Prizes Offered

Net receipts of the Pep Vodie will be divided evenly among the six contesting social units in the finals, this year, instead of going to the student body general fund, report the directors. The student council has approved the arrangement.

The net receipts of previous years totaled between 100 and 300 dollars. Thus the portion received from the division and the prizes which will be 15, 10, and 5 dollars should make an inviting financial reward.

"We want all social units to participate this year because the prizes are very worthwhile and the possibility of going behind financially is practically eliminated," urges T. Hettig, chairman of the Rally committee which is in charge of the vodie.

Precedes Utah Series

The Pep Vodie is scheduled for February 4th at 8:00 o'clock. Inasmuch as it precedes the U-Y basketball games, any competitive phase between the two schools will serve as a theme for the acts.

Any recognized unit is eligible to compete, if entrance registration is made with Tom Clark, Fred Webb, or Chairman Hettig. The acts can be 12 minutes in length this year instead of the customary 10 minutes.

All acts must be ready for presentation by Tuesday, February 2nd. Eliminations will likely be held on this night. If entrants justify, two nights will be devoted to eliminations. The six best entries will compete Thursday night for the prizes.

Cash Prizes

Instead of a page in the Banyan, first prize will be 15 dollars in cash. Second and third prizes are 10 and 5 dollar purses respectively.

After the prize money is deducted from the gross receipts, the remainder will be divided among the six contesting units, the student body and the dramatic department. For the responsibility involved, the student body will receive 20%. The dramatic department will receive 10% for its work on scenery, lighting and staging. The re-

(*Continued on Page 3*)

Greatest Y Concert Band Makes Initial Appearance

Sauer Selects Popular and Classical Numbers for Tabernacle Concert; Mrs. Peterson Soloist

Final arrangements have been made for the initial appearance of the B. Y. U. concert band, which is to be presented in a concert at the Utah Stake tabernacle Monday, December 7, at 8:00 o'clock, announces Professor Robert Sauer, director of the organization.

Included in the program are to be vocal solos by the distinguished soprano, Alene Peterson. Other features are to be a woodwind quintet with Gordon Braun, Orsen Peterson, Webster Tucker, Clark Madsen, and Fred Webb, and incidental organ music by Jay Keeler.

Officers of the organization urge a large attendance at the concert. They plan an extensive program for the season, part of the expenses of which will be defrayed by the small admission fee to be charged.

The Concert band is the largest organization of its kind in the history of the school, according to Professor Sauer, who is confident of a highly successful season. He states that the concert will give music lovers an opportunity to hear some of the best of band selections, as well as the special features of the program.

The program to be presented is as follows:

"Concert" Overture .... Schneider
"Serenade" .... Toselli
"The Kiss Waltz" Vocal Solo Arditi
Alene Peterson
"In the Mill" Woodwind Quintet...
.... Gillet
Gordon Braun, Orsen Peterson, Webster Tucker, Clark Madsen,
Fred Webb.
"Imitation a la Valse" .... Weber
Incidental Solo—Fred Webb, Bassoon.
"Idilio" Entr'acte .... Lark
"I Hear a Thrush at Eve" Vocal Solo
.... Cadman
Alene Peterson
"The Lost Chord" .... Sullivan
Incidental Solo—Dalin Farnsworth,
Trumpet.
Jay Keeler at the organ.
"Overture" from the opera "Mignon"
.... Thomas

PROFESSORS REPRESENT B. Y. U. AT DEDICATION OF UTAH BUILDING

For the purpose of representing the Brigham Young university at the new Union building of the University of Utah, President Harris appointed a committee consisting of Dean Carl F. Eyring, Dean Harold R. Clark, Professors E. H. Holt and Harrison R. Merrill with Dr. Christen Jensen acting as chairman to attend the exercises in Salt Lake city, Wednesday, November 25.

The program, which took place in the Union building, was featured by talks by President Thomas of the University of Utah, Governor Dern, and former governor Charles Mabey.

———"He and She"———

SECURES N. Y. POSITION

Word has been received that Owen West, a former football star at the Y and a graduate of the College of Commerce, has recently been appointed to head a department in one of the large financial houses in New York City.

Mr. West's appointment includes the jurisdiction over some twenty-five employees.

COUGAR COURTIERS TOUR MIDDLE WEST

Frosh Dominate Activities Dec. 11 And Issue Paper

Freshmen will dominate activities Friday. Nov. 11, the annual 'freshman day.' Plans are being completed for the biggest day in the history of the institution, according to officers.

The winner of the freshman girls' popularity contest, being conducted this week at the Crest theatre, will be announced in the assembly given by the class in the forenoon. Part of the assembly will probably consist of an oratorical contest open for Freshman.

After the assembly, the special Frosh issue of the Y News will be distributed. Only Freshmen will be allowed to participate in this edition.

Jay Nelson and Lawrence Brown are in charge of the activities for the fellows during the day and announce that much of the afternoon will be taken up with various contests between freshman and sophomore boys.

Freshman and Sophomore girls will, likewise, compete in contests in the Ladies' gym during the afternoon according to Afton Hanson, who is in charge of those activities.

The day will be concluded with a freshman party in the evening.

———"He and She"———

Tells Date, Staff Of Freshie Paper

The Frosh issue of the Y News will be published Friday, December 11 instead of next Wednesday as previously announced. This change was effected so that the paper would be issued on "Freshie Day," according to Ray McGuire, Freshman editor.

Lawrence Brown has been appointed Business Manager for this special issue. He is the present advertising manager for the Y News and should be aided by his experience of the past year. His staff consists of James McGuire, William Hasler, and Daryl Huish.

The Sports page of the "Greenling" issue will be edited by Dale Jones. He is also an experienced writer, having been Sport Editor of the Provo high school paper last year and being a member of the present News sport staff.

The following Freshmen have been selected as reporters: Helen Bower, Jenny Lind Myrup, Klara Bingham, William Hasler, Louise Boyer, Laura Mensel, Earl Hanks, Jay Nelson, Mildred K. Young, Sheldon Hayes, Mary Dahlquist and Virginia Bowles.

The issue will be printed on green paper and be distributed after the Freshman assembly program, Friday.

———"He and She"———

COUNCIL VOTES FOR CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL DANCE

A Christmas Carnival dance with appropriate decorations and novelties, will be given December 18, the student council decided Monday.

The same day, St. Nicholas will preside at a Yuletide devotional program. Monta Wenz, vice-president, has already begun arrangements.

President Farrell Collett told of interviewing Mayor Jesse Ellertson on the subject of possible places in which to hold the proposed Winter Carnival. In Collett's opinion, a site at the southern extremity of Fourth East, where Provo city plans to construct a skating rink, offers an easily accessible and promising place.

Final decision, however, was deferred until a more complete survey has been made.

———"He and She"———

PETERSON ANNOUNCES SUBJECT FOR STATE AND CLASS DEBATES

The subject which has been selected for the state and class debates, according to Raymond Peterson, manager, is: Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for centralized control of industry.

The phase of constitutionality is waived for the debate.

The first try-outs will be held sometime next week. Watch the bulletin board for further announcement, ad-

Hoopsters Leave Dec. 8 for 8-Game Campaign Against Strong Foes.

Brigham Young university's varsity basketball team will leave December 8 on their eight-game barnstorming tour of the middle west.

Coach Romney has not as yet announced which players will comprise the squad for the trip. Final selections will probably hinge upon the performance of the Cougars in Friday and Saturday's games with Gila college.

The trip wil be two weeks duration, the Cougars returning on December 23 for a two weeks rest. They will then play five more pre-season games prior to their opening series of the conference with Utah university at Salt Lake January 15-16.

Following are the Cougar opponents for the entire trip: Dec. 11, University of Wisconsin at Madison; Dec. 12, Loyola university at Chicago; Dec. 14, Marquette at Milwaukee; Dec. 15, Iowa State at Ames; Dec. 17, Nebraska university, at Omaha; Dec. 21-22, Wyoming university at Laramie.

———"He and She"———

NEWS WANTS CHRISTMAS WRITINGS

Literary contributions of all kinds—stories, essays, verse—are solicited for the Christmas Y News. The material must have a winter or Yuletide theme.

Other desirable qualities are brevity, humor and special interest for B. Y. U. students. The contributions must be handed in at the News office or given to some staff member before December 12.

The financial stringency makes the giving of the usual Christmas prizes impossible this year, but it is expected that many will avail themselves of this opportunity for self-expression. Due credit will be given to the writers for all material used.

———"He and She"———

Pres. Hoover Asks Harris To Meeting

An invitation was received by President Harris from the President of the United States to attend a conference in the Whitehouse Washington, D. C. from December 2 to 5.

The meeting was called to discuss Home Building and Home Ownership. President Harris will be unable to attend.

President Harris also received an invitation to write a short article for the "Icor" a Jewish organization year book. His article will be written on Jewish colonization in Russia.

———"He and She"———

FOOTBALL STAR GOES TO KANAB FOR HOLIDAY

Marvin Skousen, varsity fullback, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with friends in Kanab. Horseback riding was a diversion indulged in and he says he saw quite a few deer. Some were even running around in the streets of Kanab. In fact, one morning a couple of fawns were playing unmolested on a front porch with a dog and some cats.

Gridders Hold Annual Banquet In Roberts Hotel

Varsity footballers, coaches faculty representatives, business men, gentlemen of the press will be guests at the annual football banquet to be given at the Hotel Roberts this evening.

For once each year the gridders are given one royal feed, and do not close the celebration until school rules prohibit, filling in the time after all after-dinner speeches have died out with dancing. Head Coach Ott Romney and others are scheduled to appear on the program.

The Y News

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DON'T TEMPT THE WEAKLINGS

The students victimized by the pre-Thanksgiving outbreak of thievery may find a little comfort in the following facts:

The outbreak, which is, unfortunately, usual before a holiday, extended to other places in the city and to other cities and educational institutions.

The students who did the pilfering are deriving small pleasure from their plunder. To save a few pennies they have turned moral outcasts. Whether or not they are ever found out, they cannot look their classmates in the eye without strain. They are few in number and weak of will, and they know it.

The best thing to do is not to tempt these weaklings by leaving attractive property about. Lockers may be secured in the Maeser, Art, and Education buildings by application to Treasurer Holt.

———Y———

BRIGHAM YOUNG U-NITY

In the experience of men who have accomplished worthwhile social and spiritual ends, one idea predominates. That is UNITY. Without it civilization would have been checkmated at its inception; with it, man has surmounted impossible barriers, both material and spiritual, and has brought himself to a state of living where comparative harmony and unity have sounded the death knell of strife and insecurity.

The life-blood of our great institution, founded by that modern Moses, Brigham Young, has behind it the experiences of centuries; before it lies the promise of a brilliant security, if we, its student-body, WILL ourselves to submerge the baser qualities of selfishness and egoism, and allow the beauties of our higher altruistic natures to penetrate our ranks, and reveal in essence, the fact of a fuller life—BROTHERHOOD.

Were the spirit of our founder to revisit this scene and vouchsafe to us—his spirit sons and daughters—a message, it might in essentials be this: "The power of this institution is the sum of the powers of the individuals making up its membership; no one person or group of persons can live apart from the rest, nor can the ideas of any group be permitted to unrighteously assert themselves above the rest. See to it, then, that the wishes of the few are averted into channels in which the WHOLE body may participate for by so doing may you realize a fulness of life."

Paraphrasing Matthew Arnold, then, our obvious responsibility in this institution is "to learn and propagate the best that is known and thought in the world," but this we cannot do unless we first subjugate the ego of the few, and exalt the rights and privileges of the many—in DEMOCRACY we shall find STRENGTH!

—W. C. C.

———Y———

AND THEN THE FINANCIAL MOTIVE

Besides the benefits of unity described above there is the financial reason. If we lay more stress on activities that involve the whole student body and less on the social unit functions, we will save money while we achieve a solidarity of spirit that money can't buy.

Social unit affairs serve a definite purpose in establishing intimate contacts that spell the forming of lasting friendships, the development of personality, and other qualities. But the weekly matinee dances, the periodical student body dances, and other all-student affairs deserve the dominant place in the social scheme this year.

———Y———

A FROSH VICTORY BELL

A "victory bell," to be purchased and erected and rung solely by the Freshman class is the suggestion of a prominent alumnus for the purpose of strengthening school spirit.

The alumnus, who wishes his name withheld, is at a large mid-western university. He writes: "Why not erect, under a little shelter, a 'victory' bell that the Freshman class would buy and only Freshmen could ring. You should see the grand rush of Freshman here, after a game, to be first there to ring the bell. If the Freshmen want a method of initiation, here is one, and it would be the basis for a tradition well worth keeping."

DISCUSSES OBJECTIVES OF RELIGIOUS TEACHING

"Definite objectives of Religious Education" is the subject of the paper which Dr. Parley A. Christensen, professor of English, will present at the Thursday meeting of the newly organized religious faculty seminary.

The purpose of the organization, states Professor Guy C. Wilson, of the religious education department, is the clarifying of motives for teaching religion.

The group will meet every Thursday evening.

IS COLLEGE SPIRIT HOKUM?

Dean Charles M. McConn of Lehigh university recently told the faculty and student body of Brown university that: "College spirit and loyalty stuff is pure and simple hokum." The Dean attacked the theory that extra-curricular activities are more important for the training of character than studies and that athletes are more loyal to their colleges than scholars. "Athletes," he said, "go out for teams primarily because of a desire for publicity and personal ambition.

Ambitionless Are Poorest Says Bennion

"There may not be as much to live on but there is plenty to live for," declared former commissioner of education, Adam S. Bennion, at the special Thanksgiving exercises held last Wednesday. Prices have gone down but every acre is still as fertile: friends are still as valuable. There is no enduring satisfaction in owing; it comes only from becoming something.

"The poorest student in this student body is the one out of whose soul the candle of aspiration has flickered," stated Dr. Bennion. "If you haven't any money remind yourself you don't have to have any. Think of Gandhi. He has the world at his feet. He has more people looking at him and listening to him than any other man."

Thanksgiving centers in fine sentiment of gratitude. It is one of the noblest emotions, continued Dr. Bennion. "Gratitude is a pure stream of emotion that rises in the heart at a touch of kindness."

Dr. Bennion gave his four reasons for being thankful. He was grateful for Being, and blessings attached to it; for the glories of nature, the heritage of civilization and most of all for a conviction that above all is the glory of God and his reality.

Harris and Brimhall Denounce Pilfering

Denunciations of the pilfering that has been prevalent in the school for the last few days formed an important part of Monday's devotional. In his opening remarks President Harris severely denounced the practice and urged all students of the school to cooperate in putting a stop to the practice.

President Brimhall in his four minute address furthered the general theme of President Harris' talk. "Thieving," he said, "is weakness. It takes strength to be honest."

Opening prayer was offered by Dr. Charles E. Maw. The mixed chorus, under the direction of Dr. Franklin Madsen, sang "Arise, O Glorious Zion."

———"He and She"———

Y Missionaries Prove School's High Influence

By SMITH JACOBS

Here in the French Mission are laboring eleven "sons" of the B. Y. U. Among them are to be found District Presidents, Branch presidents, and Junior elders. They are distributed among all of the five districts that make up the Mission. As a whole they are as happy, and I think as industrious, a group of elders as one can find in the mission field. These "Y"sers, listed according to the length of time that they have been in the Mission are: Karl G. Ballif, Fred Lewis, Earl K. Kirkham, Forbes Foster, Mack Swenson, Lloyd Young, Harry Dixon, the author, Irvine Mabey, Rolland Jacobs, and La Vaun Merrill.

When they meet, one of the first questions asked is, "What's new from the "Y?," or, perhaps, "Who is married this time?"

There are, among the names of the released missionaries from this mission, such as "Bish" Nelson, Lorin Millet, Loman Hutchings, Carl J. Harris, Roger Fescher, and Virl Dixon, all old students of the Alma Mater.

The French mission isn't the only European mission in which one can find representatives from the B. Y. In the German-Austrian missions are Dix Jones and Frank "Junior" Harris. They report that all is well and happy over their way, and that the "Y" is holding its own among that people. Then, in the Swiss-German, Bob Allen, Harold Van Wagenen, A. C. Hull, and Grant Calder, all ex-"Y"-sers, are holding up the colors around the Alps region. Bob is mission secretary and editor of the mission paper, and "A. C.," Grant, and Van are energetic Branch presidents. Another "son," R. G. Clark has been the able Scout executive over the scouts in that mission during the past year or two. In Czecho-Slovakia, Dresden Miller is plugging away with one of the most difficult of the European languages.

"Chic" Josie was a representative of the Blue and White in that country as a pioneer missionary for some time. England had Elder Gee as a "Y" representative for two years, but now he is undoubtedly back in the U. S. In South Africa, the farthest of the missions in this group, the B. Y. is represented by Clarence "Bud" Taylor, Dick Knight, and John Dalton. "Bud is the secretary of the mission down there, and from the last reports, everything was getting along fine in the far away land. Dick and John are 'still new' and have a lot of pleasant, and otherwise, experiences before them.

The above has only enumerated some of the European missionaries who were once students at the B. Y. U., and there are probably others the author didn't know. But we must remember that in the missions of the United States, and other parts of the world, there are undoubtedly more "Y" representatives than can be found in Europe, and that in these other missions, the girls play just about as important a part as do the boys.

When we look at the many "Y"sers in the few European countries that have been mentioned, we can't help but think of what a cosmopolitan group the "Y" alumni will represent in ten, fifteen, or twenty years. Try to imagine all of the different cultures, languages, and nationalities that the alumni will have come in contact with by the above mentioned time. It will be hard to find a group of men anywhere in the world who will have traveled so far, seen so much, and really lived with as many different cultures.

The "Y" should be proud of its missionaries as the missionaries are proud of the "Y." It is only necessary to look around at the leaders in the student body during the last few years to see what ex-missionaries can do for the university.

It is a tribute to the B. Y. that so many of its young men and women unselfishly go out into the world to preach the doctrine for which they stand. The number of "Y" missionaries in the world today is ample proof of the moral and fraternal training that they have received.

Simp-posium

Edited by
THERON LUKE

Said Dr. Merrill in Zoo. 20, "I understand one of your number didn't like things around here so she 'broke out'." This came after the smallpox announcement.

Some college in Arkansas makes it a rule that every Freshman of the school contribute something to the school paper. The Utah Chronicle comments that it is a wonder they get a paper out at all. It may be a coincidence that eight members of the staff of this monumental weekly are Freshman, but at any rate we now have something to blame our mistakes on.

From Merrill and Oaks' book, "Your Vision And How To Keep It":

"Who has not been startled and fascinated by the glowing eyes of some animal peering through the darkness?"

Anyone would think it was a detective story. —Jupe Pluvius.

Not Certain

Said a jolly old chap with a dome
Made dizzy by frolicsome foam:
"I'm tryin' the lock
Of easch housh on the block—
When a door fits my latchkey, I'm homel"

—Desert Rat.

In Economics class the other day Professor Miller was discussing the Ford Motor corporation and was telling of the department there which employs cripples and blind men. Said Professor Miller: "Henry Ford has the system worked out so economically that when he employs a man without his right leg he finds another man without his left one so that they can both sit on the same stool."

—Fanny Formaldehyde.

What A Power!

Teacher: "What type of water power is known to every man?

Pupil: "A woman's tears, sir.—Answer.

Wife: "John, there's rats in the house. You must get some rat biscuit."

Hubby: "Nothing doing! If the rats can't eat what we do they can go hungry!"

—Silver Belt.

———"He and She"———

MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY PRESS PUTS WORK BY LYNN SMITH IN BOOK

Mr. Lynn Smith, graduate of 1927 and now associated with the University of Louisiana, has been honored by having the abstract of his master's thesis included in volume two of the "Systematic Source Book on Rural Sociology" published by the University of Minnesota Press. The title of the thesis is "A Sociological Analysis of Aspects of Rural Religious Culture Shown by Mormonism."

Mr. Smith secured a scholarship in Minnesota when he graduated here, and did graduate work there. Then he went to Louisiana.

He majored in sociology here and won the Oscar B. Young prize for the best paper on some phase of Mormon Community life.

Says Sino-Jap Tiff Concerns Many Nations

The present Manchurian trouble is a world problem, averred Dr. Hugh M. Woodward, professor of philosophy of education, in his address to the Provo Rotary club Friday. The speaker, who circled the globe as a faculty member of the University Afloat a few years ago, has made an intensive study of Oriental thought.

Many nations besides China and Japan have interests in Manchuria and therefore might be drawn into a Sino-Nipponese conflict, he explained. He illustrated his points with a large map of the theatre of events.

Japan is convinced that with her administrative superiority she could more fully realize the possibilities of Manchuria. Also she needs the province for expansion.

Dr. Woodward discussed the same topic before the Provo Women's council Monday afternoon, at the meeting attended by members of other women's organizations.

Dr. Hugh M. Woodward will write a series of articles which will appear in the World Unity, a magazine devoted to the problem of international amity.

———"He and She"———

HOLLYWOOD CRITIC DECLARES Y NEWS HAS HIGH RATING

Information that the Y News has been rated exceptionally high by a Hollywood writers' training school came in a recent letter to the editor from W. Wayne Kerr, who was associate editor under Jean Paulson in 1929-30. He writes:

"It always thrills me to hear of achievements made by Brigham Young university. It is as though I myself had made a gain when some new trophy is laid at her feet.

"Recently I had an opportunity of making an analysis of a copy of the Y News, the edition of November 11, and sending it to a writers' training school in Hollywood. Each article was analyzed separately by the United Press newspaper code and rated on the basis of 10 points being perfect.

In the copy used there were fifty-two articles. I gave the News a rating of 416 points—this being a high average of eight points for each story. It seemed that this was a bit high, for I was inclined to be partial. Each article was judged on unity, construction, constructional make-up, and style.

"When I received my analysis back I was surprised to find that my figures were altered only four points—the school's figures being 412. I feel that this high rating deserves attention. The student body of the B. Y. U. should indeed feel proud of their paper."

TELLS MILEAGE RATE

The rate paid for the use of cars in school purposes is five cents per mile, informs Kiefer Sauls, purchasing agent of the university.

CREST
"Y" Students 15c Anytime

LAST DAY
Elissa Landi
in
"ALWAYS GOODBYE"

NEW TOMORROW
Bert WHEELER
Dorothy LEE
--in--
"Too Many Cooks"

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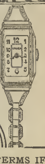

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MARCIA OSMOND, EDITOR

Nuggets Hold Formal Banquet And Dance At Hotel Roberts

Saturday evening the Hotel Roberts was the scene of one of the most charming social events of the year, when the Nugget social unit joined with the alumni members in giving their fourteenth annual formal Thanksgiving banquet and dance. The decorations employed were large lighted emblems of the unit, and a general color scheme of blue and gold, the unit colors, was carried out on the banquet table. Corsages of roses were presented to the girls.

Clyde Buehler, president, gave the welcoming address, introducing Carl Warnick as toastmaster. The following program was presented: song, "Bricker Haven Sweetheart," sung by members; piano solo, Walter Daniels; toast, "To Alumni," Howard Kelly; vocal solo. "Cuban Love Song," Kent Johnson, accompanied by Miss Sina Brimhall; toast, "To Women," Kyle Clark; toast, "Brickerhaven," Fred M. Moore; vocal solo, "The Old Refrain," Joseph Robertson, accompanied by a string trio consisting of Jay Keeler, Gustav Buggert and Donald Olsen; toast, "To Youth," President F. S. Harris. Selections were furnished by the string trio.

Dancing followed the banquet.

Patrons included President and Mrs. F. S. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Snow, and Professor and Mrs. Clarence S. Boyle. Thirty-eight couples were in attendance.

The committee on arrangements consisted of Claude Snow, chairman; Howard Kelly, Chauncy Harris and Dean Fisher.

———"He and She"———

The members of the Cesta Tie were entertained at the home of Miss Ruth Holbrook Monday evening. A short business meeting was held afterwhich tasty refreshments were served to the twenty members present. Miss Maxine Clayton and Rose Eyring were the assisting hostesses.

* * *

Following the presentation of the Senior class play, "He and She," Friday night, the members of the cast will be the guests of Miss Wilma Hanson at an informal party at her apartment.

———"He and She"———

Miss Delenna Taylor entertained the members of the O. S. Trovata at her home Monday evening. Business affairs were discussed and plans made for a party to be held Saturday December 5. Mrs. Karl Young who has just been chosen faculty sponsor was among those present. Refreshments were served to twenty-eight members.

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HARRIS TO ENTER DELTA PHI AS HONORARY

The B. Y. U. chapter of Delta Phi takes pleasure in announcing that President F. S. Harris has consented to become affiliated with the organization as an honorary member.

Other honorary members who have previously been chosen are: J. William Knight, a member of the Board of Directors of the institution, Dean Amos N. Merrill, of the College of Education, and Dr. George H. Brimhall, president emeritus of the university. Plans are being made for these members to be formally initiated according to the new Delta Phi ritual in the near future.

———"He and She"———

ATHENEAS ENJOY GAY DINNER PARTY

A well arranged dinner party was enjoyed by members of the Athene social unit last Monday evening at the home of Miss Maurine Christensen.

An elaborate dinner was served to those present at 6:30. Black, orange, and yellow, Thanksgiving colors, were employed in the color scheme.

Games and stunts followed dinner. The party enjoyed Belarsky's recital in College hall during the evening. Miss Fern Jude acted as chaperone. The old members present at the affair included Misses Vera Conder, Claire Wells, and Dorothy Richmond; and the following new members: Merle Jones, Merle Johnson, Myrtle Deuel, LaPriel Goodwin, Maurine Christensen, and Irene Johnson.

———"He and She"———

THOMAS GIVES MANY VOLUMES TO Y LIBRARY

Two boxes of books were recently contributed to the Widtsoe Library of Agriculture at the B. Y. U. through the kindness of Herman L. Thomas, a graduate of the school who is now working for his master's degree at Ames, Iowa. The books are mostly treatises on soils, crops, baeteriology, chemistry, pathology and botany, although there are some treating other phases of Agriculture. Some are on home economics, religion and miscellaneous topics.

The agricultural library has grown by several hundreds of books during the last year and now includes a complete set of Jersey Herd Registers of more than 100 volumes which was recently acquired. All of the agricultural journals and magazines are being rearranged better to accomodate students of agriculture, home economics and the allied sciences. The Y library is now becoming one of the strongest in agriculture in this section, states Mr. Newburn Butt, research worker.

———"He and She"———

The Blackboard

GERMAN CLUB

The German club will meet Thursday evening at 7:00 in the Education building, for the purpose of electing officers.

Hannah Prusse will sing two numbers, accompanied by Edith Young. Erika Seiter will give a re-told story in German.

GRADUATE CLUB

The Graduate club meets in 175L at 5:30 Thursday. Dean Christen Jensen will discuss thesis writing and Miss Anna Ollorton will talk on "Library Privileges for Graduate Students."

FROSH STAFF NOTICE

All Frosh staff members are asked to meet in the Y News office immediately after 3:20 bell rings today. The meeting will be very short to allow the members to attend their 3:30 classes.

MASK CLUB

At Mask Club tonight, there will be presentations of one act plays from the speech 61 class. A splendid program is promised and the meeting will begin at the regular time, 7:30, at the Little Theatre.

SKIERS FIND IDEAL SPORT BEHIND TIMP

By MAUREAN JOHNSON

Skiing is "some sport at Aspen Grove," according to Dr. George H. Hansen, "and includes many highland flings through the aspens."

Last Friday morning, Dr. Hansen, Orlin Biddulph and Dave Condon broke the trail to Aspen Grove, and were joined that night by Kay Stewart, Clarence Boyle and Karl Young.

They had a moonlight hike over to the falls, about a mile and a half above the Grove. They skiied until three o'clock in the morning. The snow was from two to two and a half feet deep, and was heavy enough to cover the rocks and rough places, which made the "spills more comfortable."

Dr. Hansen stated that it was neitber too cold nor too warm and that the pitch was great enough to carry them to Wildwood without any trouble, at about thirty miles an hour. The trip up from Wildwood to the Grove took from two and a half to three hours and the return trip only fifteen to twenty minutes. He said, "You could make about half the curves and the rest make curves out of you."

Dr. Hansen was enthusiastic about the trip and said that he had never had so much fun crowded into thirty-six hours before in his life.

———"He and She"———

EXPLAINS LOW COST OF MEALS AT Y CAFETERIA

"How can you serve food so cheaply?" I asked Miss Elizabeth Cannon, director of the Y cafeteria in the Arts building. I had just paid 5 cents for a dish of creamed celery, 10 cents for a serving of meat, and 5 cents for my desert. All the foods had been properly, even artistically, prepared.

"One reason," she explained," is that the cafeteria is a non-profit endeavor. It is operated to give the girls training in running such an enterprise. Another object is to provide wholesome, low-cost lunches for those who come from a distance or prefer to eat here."

Miss Cannon further explained that the girls who cook and serve get only credit. Another reason for the economy of the meals is the fact that most of the fresh vegetables and all the apples used are secured free from the university farm.

As an example, the girl ahead of me in the line chose soup, a vegetable salad, and a desert, for which she paid a total of 15 cents.

Many dignitaries who visit the Y eat there.

—C. R.

———"He and She"———

Poetry-- or worse

THE MOUNTAIN HIGHWAY

Up the cliffs of rotten stone,
Through the tumbled mountains grown
With yucca, tangled brush and pines,
Surveyors climb to meet the lines
For the highway over the mountains.

Sweaty swingers of hook and axe
Chop a swath on the mountains' backs.
Then the sluggish, porcine shovel
Comes to root and grunt and grovel,
Scooping, tearing out a wide
Shelf across the mountain side.
Powder men are shooting rocks,
Masons laying massive blocks.
Picks and shovels, mauls and drills
Peck away upon the hills.

Men will shiver, men will sweat
Before the job is done, you bet.
Men will lie with broken bones
Among the logs and fallen stones
Before the gliding cars come bearing
Bored and heedless people swearing
At the little bumps they find
In the highway over the mountains.

—C. C.

————Y————

MORNING ON THE HILL-TOPS

A feeble glow above the eastern range;
A bitter wind that chilled and pierced with keen
Invisible darts of wintry promise—these
Began the bleak approach of autumn dawn.

Indian Peak casts up its battered head
Through cold blue mist and seemed an isle wave—lashed
In troubled seas. The fog's retreating tide
Disclosed the jagged reefs of neighboring hills.

Silver beneath a tarnish never held
Less warmth than the pale eastern light. The wind
Groped in the rustling pines; then sunrise came,
More bleak than night for all its lifeless fire.

—RACHEL SMITH

Vikings Give Annual Formal Dinner Dance In Springville

Delightful in every detail was the third annual formal dinner dance given by the Vikings Wednesday evening, November 25, at the Springville Second ward amusement hall.

Music was the theme which was cleverly employed throughout the dinner and dance. Huge notes and bars of music formed the decorative scheme. The Viking shield formed the background for the orchestra stand with Viking ships surrounding it.

The four dinner tables at which the guests were seated were decorated with roses in pink vases with the inscription, "Vikings 1932" and each girl's name, which were presented to the girls.

The program consisted of the introduction of Rigby Jacobs as toastmaster by Clyde Sandgren; a violin solo, "Liebestraum," by Lawrence Whitman, accompanied by Edith Young; a welcoming address by Barr Washburn, president of the unit; a vocal solo, "The Hills of Home," Ralph Britsch, accompanied by Pauline Bennett; a toast, "Treble Clef," by James R. Miller; "Bass Clef," Mark Eggertsen; vocal solo, "Danny Boy," Ralph Britscb; toast, "Scruds" or "Blue Notes," Sterling Stahr; violin solo "Serenade" by Tosselli, Lawrence Whitman; and a toast, "Notes," by Lyman Partridge.

Clyde D. Sandgren, acted as chairman of the committee on arrangements for the most charming affair, and was assisted by the following: Howard Cottam, Reese Anderson, Lloyd Hadley, Ralph Jensen, Mark Eggertson, Lyman Partridge and Rigby Jacobs, toastmaster.

Mr. George Ballif and Mrs. A. C. Lambert were patrons.

———"He and She"———

POPULAR COUPLE ANNOUNCE TROTH

Of great interest to their many friends at the Y is the announcement of the engagement of Lucille Merrill to Melvin McDonald which was made at the Viking formal Wednesday evening.

Both are prominent students. Miss Merrill, being an accomplished violinist, has been prominent in musical activities of the school. She is a member of the Nautilus social unit. Mr. McDonald is a graduate of the college of commerce of last year. He was affiliated with the Viking social unit.

———"He and She"———

XI OFFICERS ATTEND ETA CHAPTER FUNCTION

Misses Ruth I. Johnson, Louise Spafford, and Dorothy Hoover, president, historian, and corresponding secretary respectively of the Xi chapter of the Phi Delta Pi national fraternity were in attendance at the Birthday banquet and dance of the Eta chapter of the faternity at the University of Utah Friday evening.

———"He and She"———

Louise Spafford and Hannah Reynolds were hostesses to members of the Fidelas unit Monday evening at the Spafford home. The meeting was one of combined pleasure and business. Refreshments were served to the twenty attending members.

———"He and She"———

FORMER Y'SER PENS MANUAL ON HOBOING

By FAWN IVINS

The Milk and Honey Route—A Handbook for Hoboes by "Dean Stiff," illustrated by Ernie Bushmiller, wellknown comic artist, published by The Vanguard Press, N. Y. 1931. 219 pages, price $1.50.

B. Y. U. students will be interested to know that Nels Anderson, a one-time hobo and Mormon convert who obtained part of his college education here nearly twenty years ago, has added another book to his list of writings. He is the author of "The Hobo," and "Urban Sociology," both of which are in the "Y" library.

His "favorite brain child," as he styles it, is a unique attempt to guide correctly the footsteps of any youthful aspirant whose greatest ambition is to be a hobo, to walk in the enchanted realm of "Hobohemia" (the origin of the famous Paul Bunyan), and taste of the advantages of the "main stem" and the "jungle."

Flavored With Hoboisms

This counsel is presented in true literary style, flavored with the language of Hobohemia which has been interpreted, through the true foresight of the author, in a 18-page glossary. Each chapter is introduced by a typical "road rhyme" and an appendix has been added consisting of poems by hobos and about hobos.

Mr. Anderson discloses in this amusing volume, hobo health hints, the road to roam, how to "panhandle" (Hobohemian for the art of obtaining meals,) how to enrich leisure time, the hobo and the sex problem, interesting notes in diplomacy, and the question of all ages—what to wear.

Read this book and you will become acquainted with a new and fascinating life—exclusive yet universal, new and unusual characters—Surloin Slim, Most Typical of Hobos; Jacob S. Coxey, General of the Hobos; James Ead, The Hobo Millionaire; Jim Tully, Teller of Hobo Tales; and Mr. Zero, The Hobo Reformer.

———"He and She"———

LOST—At last matinee dance: Swan fountain pen with "Henry Falkner" on it; reddish-brown. Small reward for return to Registrar's office.

———"He and She"———

"But I won't go back to school . . . I tell you I won't!" Ultimatum issued by the daughter. Does she? Come see, "He and She."

Senior Play

(Continued from page one)

The cast of characters:

Tom Hereford .... Allan Fjeld
A sculptor
Ann Hereford .... Carma Smuln
Tom's wife, also a sculptor.
Keith McKenzie .... Orlando McBride
A sculptor, assistant to Tom.
Dr. Remington .... T. Hettig
Ann Hereford's father.
Milicent .... Sina Brimhall
The Herefords' only daughter.
Ruth Creel .... Maxine Clayton
Woman magazine editor, Keith's sweetheart.
Daisy Hereford .... Buelah Strickler
Tom's sister, in love with Kieth.
Ellen .... Katherine Grow
The maid.

The members of the Spanish club met at the home of Dr. H. G. Merrill Monday evening. Spanish games were played whereby every individual was given an apportunity to utilize his knowledge of the Spanish language and customs. Mexican tamales were served as refreshments to the forty members present.

Community singing of Spanish songs concluded the enjoyable affair.

———"He and She"———

Pep Vodie

(Continued from page 1)

maining 70% will be split evenly among the finalists.

This arrangement protects the units that want to spend money for costumes and scenic effects for their acts.

The committee urges the social units to begin planning their acts and to register as early as possible. Further particulars on rules will be published later.

———"He and She"———

Would a girl rather have a beau than a job, as the Mid-Victorian champion declares? Decide for yourself when you see "He and She."

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Conference Rumblings

By GLEN WILKINSON

The Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press association's annual all-conference football selection, released today, presents one glaring mistake, not from our own biased opinions, but from that of more seasoned writers throughout the region. Otherwise, we think the selection is as good as any that has been chosen this season.

Burle Robison, lanky Cougar end, is almost entirely forgotten by the collegiate sports writers, and gives way in the voting—the method used in the selection—to four others ends. Keith Wangsgard, captain, scholar and new gymnasium advocate, barely failed to win a first team guard position after he was moved from his favorite center post late in the season. Marvin Skousen, fullback, was also named on the second team.

The RMIPA selection is fast gaining in selection and is the only method the colleges have of expressing just what they think of this somewhat impossible method of selecting eleven of the best players in any conference or any country. Yet, if professional writers continue to do it, why shouldn't you or I?

And just when Captain Wanggard is beginning to gain a reputation as a speaker of the witty and intellectual type, and continuing in his successful quest for higher schlastic records, we wake up to find that he has broken the ice in press propaganda for a new gymnasium on the campus which is the best suggestion made hereabouts for some time, and which maybe isn't so bad in its far-reaching results. Anyway, we follow in behind you, Keith.

Oh, yes; the university co-eds walk on dates tonight. They're going out with the underprosperous football men.

———"He and She"———

POSS PARSONS PICKS COUGAR END ON HIS OFFICIAL SELECTION

"BUKE" ROBISON

OSMOND FILLS LECTURE ENGAGEMENTS IN OGDEN

Two speaking engagements will be filled in Ogden this week by Professor Alfred Osmond. On Thursday evening he will present a Shakespearian recital before the Literary club of Washington high school, Ogden. The next morning he will give a miscellaneous literary recital before the general assembly of the school.

He lectured in Springville Second ward Sunday evening.

R.M.I.P.A. Honor Team

FIRST TEAM			SECOND TEAM	
Player	School	Position	School	Player
Clark,	Utah U	re	Colo. Aggies,	Morris
Walling,	Utah U	rt	Colo. U.,	Sawyer
McGrory,	Colo. Col	rg	B. Y. U.,	Wangsgard
Vranes,	Utah Aggies	c	Utah U.,	McDonald
Railey,	Colo. U	lg	C. T. C.,	Stephens
Johnson,	Utah U	lt	Colo. Col.,	Starbuck
Wilson,	Colo. Aggies	le	Colo. Col.,	Fries
Tedesco,	Utah U	qb	Colo. U.,	Haley
White,	Colo. Aggies	rhb	Utah U.,	Richins
Young,	Utah Aggies	lhb	Wyoming U.,	Dir
Christensen	Utah U	fb	B. Y. U.,	Skousen

HONORABLE MENTION: Ends: Robison, Brigham Young; Carlston, Utah U.; E. Smith, Utah Aggies. Tackles: Roberts, Denver U.; Frisbie, Colorado Aggies; Orme, Colorado Aggies; McLean, Colorado U. Guards: Shields, Brigham Young; Kerr, Colorado Aggies; Welch, Utah U. Centers: Franks, Colorado Aggies; Carlson, Denver U. Quarterbacks, Middlemist, Colorado U.; I. Smith, Utah Aggies. Halfbacks: Bischoff, Utah U.; Blakeney, Denver U. Fullbacks: Schaub, Utah Aggies; Schnars, Colorado Mines.

Hand Tells of Vote Selection By Eleven College Writers

College Sports Writers Collaborate To Pick All-Conference Honor Team.

By WAYLAND HAND
Utah Chronicle Sports Editor

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 2.—(RMIPA)—Once more grid critics of the region are at work weeding the tares from the wheat. To the many R. M. C. honor grid teams already posted, RMIPA sports writers add, unabashed, their annual selections. The listings, results of an eleven man ballot from all corners of the loop, doubtless have their misgivings. Wherein the college scriveners may have failed must be attributed to limintations of undergraduate sports reviewing—not to professional bias.

Utah U., czars of sectional grid play, placed five men on the first team, Colorado Aggies and Utah State, both with fine teams, billed two apiece, and Colorado U and Colorado College contributed one man each. Second team bookings showed more even distribution, Brigham Young, Wyoming, and Colorado Teachers getting their just deserts in way of representation.

> This syndicate article is appearing this week in every paper of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press. This is the third Sports Editors' All-conference team, an annual selection started in 1929 by Fred M. Oliver, Utah Chronicle sports editor.

Of the few good ends performing this fall, Clark, U. U., was the best. Wilson, C. A. C., much different in style, was about as good. Clark is the best pass catcher the writer has seen since the days of Utah's "Spider" Morris. Wilson's defensive game was convincing. Fries, C. C., and Morris, C. A. C., bested Burle Robison, B. Y. U., in the vote, though the angular Brigham Young star was perhaps a better wingman than either.

Utah's tackles, Walling and Johnson, needed little ballyhoo to put them over.

McGrory, Bengal flash, and Railey, ponderous Colorado U. lineman, got the call at guard. Croft, 1930 all-conference Ute, was left out in the cold because he missed his team's three biggest games. McGrory was a demon on offense, whipping on ahead of the ball carrier with burning speed, and his defensive play throughout the campaign was airtight. Wangsgard, B. Y. U., and Stephens, Colorado Teachers, were placed on the second team, Wangsgard missing out by the narrowest of margins.

Vranes, Utah State, was the best pivot man in the section, but he could still learn some offensive football from McDonald, Utah.

Tedesco was the flower of the quarterback talent. Possessed of good football judgment, the best passer in the loop, and one of the best kickers hereabouts, the little Ute back was way ahead of Haley.

Two versatile backs were awarded the halfback berths, White, Colorado Aggies, and Deb Young, U. A. C. White, hailed only as a passer, was nonetheless one of the best ball advancers in the league. Young was the plugging type, a good blocker and defensive player.

Frank Christensen, Utah's brilliant field leader, played the best ball of his career during the 1931 grid siege. He is a doubleganger of "Butch" Knowles, former Utah Aggie ace in his lunging style of play, but a better all around man, a kicker, a passer, and a blocker. When you say that, you say that he is the best fullback that ever trod a R. M. C. grid, which is not a little Skousen of Young had a good year and was named second best on his fine showing against Utah and Utah Aggies.

In addition to the writer, the following sports editors participated in the balloting: Bob Gamzey, Silver and Gold; Murray Cohn, Teacher's College Mirror; Boyd Pulley, Student Life; John Goodman, Denver Clarion; Eldon Lewis, Top O' the World; Preston Grant, Oredigger; Glen Wilkinson, Y News; Jack Woodford, Branding Iron; Charles Patton, Rocky Mountain Collegian; and Deacon Blodgett, Colorado College Tiger.

———"He and She"———

WAA
A team for every Girl & A Girl for every team.

SCHEDULE FOR UNIT PRACTICES CHANGED

A change in the schedule drawn up recently for practice at the ladies' gym for the various Social Units at the B. Y. U. has resulted in the following:

No. Units Time
1. Nautilus—12:30 M. W. F.
2. Deca Sema Fe—12:30 T. Th.
3. Beaux Arts—1:30 M. W. F.
4. Cesta Ties—1:30 T. Th.
5. Fidelas—6:30 T. Th.
6. Val Norn—7:00 to 7:30 every day.
7. Athenea—7:30 M. F.
8. Trovata—8:30 Th. F.

The change in the original schedule was made necessary on account of the Basketball Varsity which occupies the gym as follows: 4:30 T. Th.; 7:30 T. W.; 8:30 T. W.; 5:30 M. W. F.

The schedule for the year, plans for a party, membership, and fees will be discussed at a meeting of the W. A. A. officers and sportmanagers at the Ladies' gym today. A full attendance of the officers and sportmanagers is requested.

———"He and She"———

DIRIGIBLE

"Dirigible," the super-ordinary film starring Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, and Fay Wray, comes to the Crest theatre next Saturday afternoon for a four-day run.

The Crest takes this opportunity of reminding B. Y. U. students that they can help out the freshman class by buying tickets from its sales committee and voting for the most popular girl at the Crest. The price is fifteen cents.

———"He and She"———

NOTICE TO DELTA PHI

Delta Phi will meet at 8:00 P. M. Thursday night in the Y high school auditorium (H. S. Art Bldg.)

COUGARS TAKE THREE GAMES

Pre-season Tournament Ends in Triumph of Present Varsity Over 'Y' Grads.

THANKSGIVING TOURNAMENT FINAL STANDINGS

	won	lost	percent
B. Y. U. Varsity	3	0	1.000
B. Y. U. Alumni	2	1	.667
U. S. A. C. Alumni	1	2	.333
Utah Alumni	0	3	.000

After a rather uncertain start the Cougar varsity basketeers swept through three straight games of the Thanksgiving period round robin tournament to win the championship over alumni teams from the three Utah colleges.

One of the greatest constellations of college basketball stars ever to grace one gymnasium at one time participated in the tournament, which was viewed each evening by a large and enthusiastic group of fans.

The alumni teams, which were composed of the cream of the Utah basketball crop for a number of years, proved anything but weak and gave the Y varsity plenty to worry about in each game. Such stars as Pete Dow, Pete Couch, Jerry Smith, and Mickey Oswald of the Utah team, Glen Worthington, Theron Smart, Flash Neilson, Ad Martindale, and Red Wade of the Aggie alums, and Buck and Don Dixon, Bob Howard, George Cooper, and Russ Magleby of the Cougar has-beens added plenty of glamor to the tourney and made it a highly successful meet.

In the first night's play the B. Y. U. alumni team trimmed the Utah alums after a hard fought game, and the Cougar varsity trounced the Aggie team in the second game.

The second evening found the varsity sweeping aside the strong Utah team to the tune of 55-33, while the Y alumni chalked up their second win by a score of 50-43 over the Aggie veterans.

Defeat Y Alumni

In the championship game of the third night the Cougars led by Burle Robison and Ferd Evans trounced the Y alumni team 56-38, with the Utah Aggie outfit grabbing third place by taking the Utah team for a 79-49 cleaning.

For the alumni teams individual stars were hard to discern. Dow, Smith and Couch were outstanding for the Utah outfit, while for the Aggies Worthington was brilliant. The Y alumni team functioned as a unit with Don Dixon doing most of the scoring.

The varsity squad showed plenty of power during the tourney and a successful season looks inevitable. Captain Woody Romney, although suffering from a slight cold played brilliant ball for the few minutes in which he participated, while Robison looked like the best prospect for his running mate at the other forward. Floyd Garn, Millett, and Faye Evans also showed much promise at the forward post.

The center situation was handled by Byron Nelson, Jim Hunter, and Ernest Jensen. Any of these boys may break into the regular lineup before the season is very old. Ferd Evans looked like the best guard of the lot. This husky looms like successor to George Cooper. Lou Johnson played a bang-up game at the other guard post at did Mel Faucett, a newcomer. Reserves who did great work during the tourney were: LaSeur, Joe Johnson, Whitman, Toone and Hap Nisonger.

———"He and She"———

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT UNDERGOES CHANGES

Extensive alterations and improvements are being made in the Physics department. Room 140 E. is being divided to provide two labotatories in addition to the classroom.

The new south laboratory will be used by Dr. Milton Marshall for research. The other will house advanced students' research.

The former "dark room" is being recalcimined and painted in preparation for similar use by Dean Carl F. Eyring and Dr. Wayne B. Hales.

Room 120 E. will be used for elementary physics work.

Varsity Quint Locks Horns With Gila College This Week

Ladies' Gymnasium to be Scene of Final Series Before Squad Departs for Long-Awaited Midwestern Invasion

Boasting victories over some of the strongest of Arizona and New Mexico teams, Gila college of Arizona will invade Provo Friday and Saturday for a two-game pre-season series with B. Y. U.'s Cougars.

Gila college is coached by Golden Romney, a 'Y' graduate and former cougar center. Romney will bring to Provo a fast, rangy aggregation, flushed with victories over the University of Arizona, University of New Mexico and New Mexico Teachers.

That experienced players will cavort for Gila is evidenced by the fact that Coach Romney had four regulars of last year return to form a nucleus for this season's team. The outstanding members of the Arizona squad are: Windsor, L. Skousen, Jones, McBride, Turley and Layton. Three of these men are well over six feet in height.

Stiff Drill for Cougars

In the meantime Ott Romney is putting the Cougars through stiff drill in preparation for the encounters. The Cougars will be eager to add two more victories to their string of three wins as against no defeats. Due to the fact that this series will in all probability determine which players will make up the squad for B. Y. U.'s barnstotming tour, another strong incentive will be present to make the Cougars play at top form.

The Cougar lineup, though not definite, will probably consist of Romney and Robison or Garn, forwards; Nelson or Jensen, center; and Fred Evans and Faucett or Lou Johnson, guards.

Game Does Not Conflict With Play

In order not to interfere with the production of the Senior play, Friday's game will begin at 7:15. In this way, students will be able to attend both activities. A preliminary game between two Cougar squads, the varsity reserves and the super varsity will begin at 6:15 Friday.

Saturday's game will begin at 8:00. The varsity B squad will tangle with the Springville all-stars at 7:00 in Saturday's preliminary game.

Students will be admitted to general admission seats on their student cards. An additional fee of fifteen cents will be charged for reserved seats.

Capt. Elwood Romney

who leads the Cougar basketball squad against Gila College and then through the Middle West.

OFFERS PRIZES FOR ESSAYS ON GERMAN POET

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Goethe the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. announces a national essay contest, which is open to all undergraduates at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Liberal cash prizes, amounting to almost $1000, are announced. The first prize for an English essay is $200 and a similar first prize is offered for the best essay written in German.

The choice of subjects and the rules of the contest are announced on a poster which has been distributed to all institutions of higher learning. Essays must be submitted to the headquarters of the Foundation in Philadelphia not later than September 15, 1932, and are limited to 5000 words.

A number of prominent professors of German at some of the leading American colleges and universities have agreed to serve as judges.

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Senior Play
8:15 p. m.
DEC. 4th
"HE AND SHE"
COLLEGE HALL
ADMISSION: 50c and 35c